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Treatment: Practical (P)
Abstract: While it is impossible to eliminate all risk, **Internet Security Systems** recommends ten steps to take before the organisation's network comes under attack: (a) Appoint a team to take responsibility for implementing an emergency response plan; (b) Ensure that the emergency response team has the ear of senior management and has the necessary technical skills to deal with common security threats; (c) Consider **outsourcing** from a company offering emergency response services; (d) Conduct an audit of critical business systems to identify possible vulnerabilities; (e) Take appropriate action to mitigate any easily identified risks; (f) Ensure that security assessment exercises include the identification of any dependencies and determine what their level of protection is; (g) Test the network design for resilience to security threats; (h) Take action to mitigate any risks that are discovered: (i) Send syslog information from routers to an analysis machine to examine for evidence of an attack; and (j) Keep information of the latest threats and vulnerabilities and Internet security issues in general. (0 Refs)
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ABSTRACT:
Besonders Extranets und die zunehmende geschaeftliche Nutzung des Internets fuehren dazu, dass Unternehmen Verbindungen durch ihre Firewall zulassen muessen. Die so entstehenden Sicherheitsrisiken werden durch Intrusion-Detection-Systeme (IDS) gemindert. Ihre Aufgabe ist es Attacken zu erkennen, Angriffe auszuwerten, ihre Ursache ausfindig zu machen und bei Bedarf Alarm auszuloesen. Derzeit werden host- und netzwerkbasierte Systeme angeboten. Bei den Sicherheitsverantwortlichen stehen ID-Systeme hoch im Kurs - bei Anwendern nicht. Es ist recht schwierig sie richtig zu konfigurieren. Wenn das Tool zu eng ausgelegt wird, koennen einige Attacken unbemerkt durchschluepfen. Im umgekehrten Fall muss sich der Administrator permanent mit einer grossen Anzahl von Log-Files befassen, von denen viele letztlich nicht relevant sind. Die Gartner Group sieht deshalb ein grosses Potential fuer Managed IDS. Die Firma **Internet Security Systems** (ISS) arbeitet schon seit langem an diesen Produkten und hat es mit Real Secure 3.0 geschafft, Host- und Netzwerk-basierte Loesungen zusammenzubringen. Auf **Managed Security Services** hat man sich zudem spezialisiert. ISS bietet Anwendern die Moeglichkeit IDS komplett oder nur teilweise zu uebernehmen, je nach Wunsch des Kunden. Konkurrenten von ISS wie z.B. Cisco, CA, Symantec, Network Associates sowie Network ICE und ihre Produkte werden im Beitrag ebenfalls kurz angesprochen.

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 Internet   Security   Systems **and Log On America Team Up To Provide**
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 Internet   Security   Systems **and HiFive.net Partner to Deliver**
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 Internet   Security   Systems **and The Sutherland Group Team Up to Provide**
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PR Newswire, 5863
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 Internet   Security   Systems **and PricewaterhouseCoopers Team to Deliver**
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 Internet   Security   Systems **and SevenSpace Team Up to Provide** Managed
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Lucent Technologies and Internet   Security   Systems **to Provide** Managed
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 Internet   Security   Systems **and Computacenter Form an Alliance to**
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RADGUARD Partners With RIPTech **to Provide Secure** Outsourced **VPN**
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Business Wire, 0413
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GE Medical Systems ASP Solution to be Monitored By Internet   Security
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Inflow Chooses Check Point's SiteManager-1 for Managed   Security
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Com Tech and Internet   Security   Systems **Deliver Australia's First 24x7**
  Managed   Security   Service .
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  Network Security   Services .
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00651836   01NC12-109
  What it takes to survive a walk on the vendor side -- Corporate profiles
  Barney, Doug
  Network Computing , December 17, 2001 , v12 n26 p87-91, 5 Page(s)
  ISSN: 1046-4468
  Profiles   seven information technology (IT) vendor companies that have a
fighting   chance   of   surviving   the year 2002 in light of the fact that IT
budgets   were reduced, venture funding dried up, carriers stopped investing
in build-outs, and dot-com companies collapsed in 2001. Names the vendors:
Linux   vendor   Red   Hat   Software Inc.; Internet core router vendor Juniper
Networks;   billing   software   vendor   Apogee   Networks   of Saddlebrook, NJ;
carrier and service provider Broadwing; optical networking products vendor
Sycamore   Networks;   wireless   local   area   network   (WLAN)   provider   SMC
Networks;   and **managed   security   service**   provider   **Riptech**   of
Alexandria, VA. Says their strategies for surviving 2002 include sitting on
cash to outlast the downturn, designing new technologies and networks, and
recrafting sales and financing arrangements. Includes seven photos. (MEM)

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00636692   01WK07-205
     Security's best friend? -- Companies are outsourcing **IT security to cut costs of around-the-clock surveillance. But some doubt the risk is worth...**
     Hulme, George V
     Information Week , July 16, 2001 , n846 p38-44, 5 Page(s)
     ISSN: 8750-6874
     Discusses trend in which the option of **outsourcing** information technology (IT) security has emerged as a legitimate choice for many companies. Reports that although **managed security services** providers (MSSPs) initially appealed mostly to smaller companies that lack the budget for sophisticated security technology or sizable security staffs, large companies are giving them a closer look. Explains that **Internet Security Systems** Inc. (ISS) is the largest independent MSSP with $195 million in 2000 revenue. Mentions three reasons why large firms are turning to MSSPs: financial savings, staffing shortages, and the difficulty of keeping up with the latest security threats. Says that although **outsourced** managed security has not proved its worth to most major companies, the health care industry may provide a test bed because several factors are coalescing to make security and cost-cutting high priorities. Includes a table, two sidebars, and two photos. (MEM)

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DIALOG(R)File 233:Internet & Personal Comp. Abs.

00633151   01EW06-207
     Plugging holes in security -- ISS' Chris Klaus sees need for more safeguards, sketches company's plans for managed services
     Fisher, Dennis
     eWeek , June 18, 2001 , v18 n24 p22, 1 Page(s)
     ISSN: 0740-1604
     Company Name: **Internet Security Systems**
     Presents an interview with Chris Klaus, chief technology officer of **Internet Security Systems** Inc. (ISS) of Atlanta, GA. Indicates that ISS' Internet Scanner was the first widely available vulnerability assessment tool. Discusses ISS' foray into **managed security services** . Cites the security issues in the IEEE 802.11 wireless local area network (WLAN) protocol. Reports that most companies have not thought about security to the extent that they should, despite the high level of publicity around denial-of-service (DoS) attacks and viruses. Says that companies need to work with their Internet service providers (ISPs) to develop a response plan for DoS attacks. Mentions the enterprise need for **managed security services** . Explains the plan to combine intrusion detection and vulnerability assessment tools into one service. Includes a photo. (MEM)

 7/7/42   (Item 4 from file: 233)
DIALOG(R)File 233:Internet & Personal Comp. Abs.

00624123   01EW03-201
     Custom-fit security apps -- Managed security goes proactive
     Fisher, Dennis
     eWeek , March 19, 2001 , v18 n11 p1, 21, 2 Page(s)
     ISSN: 0740-1604

Company Name: Ubizen; **Counterpane** Internet Security; Netsec
Cites prediction that **managed security services** will come of age in 2001, evolving from one-size-fits-all services into unique offerings tailored to the individual customer. Reports that Belgium-based Ubizen, San Jose, CA-based **Counterpane** Internet Security Inc., and Herndon, VA-based Netsec are trying to change managed security from a strictly reactive discipline to a predictive and proactive field. Says that these companies are concentrating on gathering realtime intelligence on attacks, vulnerabilities, and exploits with data mining and artificial intelligence techniques. Explains that services blossomed in 2000 when companies faced a shortage of trained security personnel at the same time that attacks against networks hit new heights. Includes a chart. (MEM)

7/7/43   (Item 5 from file: 233)
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00618508   01CR01-103
    Security takes front seat -- Riptech **leads trend of managed security for 24 x 7 protection**
    Savage, Marcia
    Computer Reseller News , January 8, 2001 , n927 p41-42, 2 Page(s)
    ISSN: 0893-8377
    Company Name: **RIPTech**
    Profiles emerging company **RIPTech** , a security monitoring and professional services firm based in Alexandria, VA. Reports that its eSentry round-the-clock monitoring service is targeted at large and mid-size enterprises. Cites the professional credentials of founders Elad Yoran, Amit Yoran, and Tim Belcher. Says that **RIPTech** 's goal is to develop partnerships with service providers, large systems integrators, and consultants. Mentions that network security firm Patriot Technologies of Frederick, MD, has chosen to partner with **RIPTech** because the latter had the most competitive pricing, comprehensive service, the ability to customize a deal for a customer, and the best profit opportunity for its partners. Presents the International Data Corp.'s prediction that the market for security consulting, implementation, management, and training services will reach $8.2 billion in the next several years. Includes a photo. (MEM)

7/7/44   (Item 6 from file: 233)
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00618488   01IW01-415
    Users inch to security outsourcers -- **Attacks on Microsoft, Mafiaboy anniversary reinforce need for protection**
    Fonseca, Brian; Harreld, Heather
    InfoWorld , January 29, 2001 , v23 n5 p10, 1 Page(s)
    ISSN: 0199-6649
    Reports that companies are increasingly moving to **outsourced** management security services (MSS) for protection in the wake of the massive distributed denial-of-service (DDoS) attack on major Web sites last year. Enumerates the various levels of defense: authentication, firewall, secure operating system, intrusion detection system, virus scanning, content inspection, secure hosting, secure electronic commerce, public key infrastructure, Web site application security, enterprise security, dedicated securit consultants, security intelligence services, e-risk manageme Web site security certification. Describes the offerings of

OneSecure, Arbor Networks, SonicWall, **Internet   Security   Systems** (ISS), and **RipTech** . Includes two sidebars and a photo. (MEM)

7/7/45   (Item 7 from file: 233)
DIALOG(R)File 233:Internet & Personal Comp. Abs.

00614811   00IK11-119
   Security first for Visa -- The company upgrades fraud efforts as merchant concern rises
   Yasin, Rutrell
   InternetWeek , November 13, 2000 , n837 p35, 1 Page(s)
   ISSN: 0746-8121
   Company Name: Visa USA; **Internet   Security   Systems**
   Reports that credit card company Visa USA has accelerated efforts to ensure the safety of its online transactions, in response to the increase in online fraud incidents. Says that the additions to the Visa Secure Commerce program are a payer authentication service and an alliance with **Internet   Security   Systems** (ISS), a supplier of intrusion-detection software and provider of **managed   security   services** . Mentions that Visa and ISS will begin an electronic compliance-monitoring pilot to ensure that merchants are running secure Web sites. Indicates that participating merchants will volunteer for mock attempts to compromise their networks and databases to ensure the security of their firewalls. Explains the activities undertaken by rival credit card company American Expres to secure online transactions. Includes a diagram. (MEM)

7/7/46   (Item 8 from file: 233)
DIALOG(R)File 233:Internet & Personal Comp. Abs.

00610539   00EW09-111
   Security, a basic approach -- Heads of new ISS division discuss the challenges and opportunities in providing security services
   Berinato, Scott
   eWeek , September 11, 2000 , v17 n37 p42, 1 Page(s)
   ISSN: 0740-1604
   Company Name: **Internet   Security   Systems**
   Presents interviews with two executives of **Internet   Security   Systems** Inc. (ISS) in Atlanta, GA: president and general manager of the security services division Mark Hangen and senior vice president of marketing Allen Vance. Says that with its 1999 acquisition of Netrex Secure Solutions, ISS formed the foundation of its new security services division. Cites ISS' adoption of a basic approach toward enterprise security and **managed   security   services** . Mentions that security is moving mainstream and getting more mass-market-oriented, resulting in the level of expertise and management costs going outside the realm of many budgets. Explains the similarities between security services and manufacturing. Indicates a focus on selling wholesale to other service providers. Includes a photo. (MEM)

7/7/47   (Item 9 from file: 233)
DIALOG(R)File 233:Internet & Personal Comp. Abs.

00604417   00CR06-105
   Maximum security -- Internet Security strives to break free from the

pack with managed services mantra
  Savage, Marcia; Dunlap, Charlotte
  Computer Reseller News , June 12, 2000 , n898 p76-80, 4 Page(s)
  ISSN: 0893-8377
  Company Name: **Internet Security Systems** ; RSA Security; VeriSign; Network Associates; Check Point Software Technologies
  Profiles Atlanta, GA-based **Internet Security Systems** , recipient of ``Computer Reseller News'' magazine's E-Star Awards in the Internet security category. Reports that it is expanding its reach through **managed security services** in partnership with telecommunications firms and service providers. Says that its key technologies are the Internet Scanner intrusion-detection software and the RealSecure integrated network and host-based intrusion-detection and intrusion-response system. Points out that the firm's research team X-Force provides a key source of information on new viruses and other security risks. Cites four standouts in the category: Israel-based Check Point Software Technologies Ltd., Santa Clar CA-based Network Associates Inc., Bedford, MA-based RSA Security Inc., and Mountain View, CA-based VeriSign Inc. Includes two photos. (MEM)

  7/7/48   (Item 10 from file: 233)
  DIALOG(R)File 233:Internet & Personal Comp. Abs.
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  00602343   00WK05-408
    Human element is key to stopping hackers -- Intrusion-detection services proliferate as attacks become more frequent and damaging
    Higgins, Kelly Jackson
    Information Week , May 29, 2000 , n788 p164-173, 5 Page(s)
    ISSN: 8750-6874
    Company Name: DefendNet; IBM Corp.; **Internet Security Systems** ; Pilot Network Services; **RIPTech**
    Reports that most security providers package intrusion detection as part of a suite of managed security offerings that also include firewalls, vulnerability assessment and, in some cases, secure virtual private networks. Cites companies offering these services include DefendNet, IBM Global Services, **Internet Security Systems** , Pilot Network Services, and **RIPTech** . States that intrusion detection tools work much like an antivirus package and sensors look for known ``signatures'' or potential hacker tools and footprints, and notify the main intrusion-detection server if it finds any. Adds that the server then sends out an alarm and records all these events locally in a log that can be relayed to a relational database to track trends and generate reports. According to ICSA, a security consulting firm, there were four times as many hacker attacks a day in North America in 2000 than in 1999. Contains two photo and one sidebar. (sps)

  7/7/49   (Item 11 from file: 233)
  DIALOG(R)File 233:Internet & Personal Comp. Abs.
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  00600809   00NR04-002
    Security needs spawn services
    Messmer, Ellen
    Network World , April 3, 2000 , v17 n14 p1, 100, 2 Page(s)
    ISSN: 0887-7661
    Company Name: **Internet Security Systems** ; **Counterpane** Internet Security; Pilot Network Services
    URL: http://www.iss.net http://www.counterpane.com

Reports that application service providers (ASPs) **Internet Security Systems** (ISS), Pilot Network Services, and **Counterpane** Internet Security have begun offering **outsourced** intrusion detection services for enterprise networks that have neither the time nor the personnel to keep the 24-hour-by-seven-day (24x7) vigil that intrusion detection software demands. Reports that these providers recognize the unfulfilled requirement for **outsourced** help. Reports that ISS holds 60 percent of the market for intrusion-detection software. Explains that the Pilot model requires the housing of client equipment at a Pilot data center and private-line connectivity to it. Explains that ISS's **Managed Security Services** platform enables Internet service providers (ISPs) and telecommunications firms to offer **managed security services** to their customers. Includes one photo, one sidebar, and two graphs. (MEM)

7/7/50   (Item 12 from file: 233)
DIALOG(R)File 233:Internet & Personal Comp. Abs.
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00546556   99IK09-205
    Lack security staff? Outsource **IT**
    Yasin, Rutrell
    InternetWeek , September 20, 1999 , n781 p8, 1 Page(s)
    ISSN: 0746-8121
    Reports on the emergence of security services **outsourcing** in response to the shortage of skilled information technology (IT) professionals. Says that Network Security Technologies offers 24-hour monitoring of Internet service provider networks. Notes that Frontier Communications provides antivirus, intrusion detection, virtual private network, and firewall functionality. States that **Internet Security Systems** provides 24-hour network monitoring and management. Says that Comdisco provides security analysis, planning and management. Presents the possibility that demand for such services will increase as companies deploy electronic commerce strategies. Reports on an alliance between Network Associates Inc. and Frontier Communications. Includes one table. (MEM)

7/7/51   (Item 13 from file: 233)
DIALOG(R)File 233:Internet & Personal Comp. Abs.
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00543778   99PK08-101
    Hack attacks drive outsourced **security**
    Kerstetter, Jim; Madden, John
    PC Week , August 9, 1999 , v16 n32 p1, 20, 2 Page(s)
    ISSN: 0740-1604
    Company Name: Internet Security Services
    Reports that **Internet Security Systems** Inc. (ISS) of Atlanta, GA has announced that it is providing network security services to Internet service providers (ISPs), telecommunications providers, and **outsourcing** companies. Explains that the complexity of network security technology and the shortage of skilled people are driving this second layer of **outsourcing** . Notes that hackers broke into one of Cornell University's servers and installed a File Transfer Protocol site on the server running a database of statistical research material. Says that although security **outsourcing** is not a novel trend, more and more companies are entering the market. Explains that ISS sells the software and training to **outsourcing** partners and provides a managed service to ensure that partners are properly addressing their customers' security needs. Includes one graph. (MEM)

7/7/52   (Item 14 from file: 233)
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00495592   98IW05-013
   **Digital sentries -- We pitted four intrusion-detection solutions against
our formidable suite of network attacks**
   McClure, Stuart; Scambray, Joel
   InfoWorld , May 4, 1998 , v20 n18 p1, 88, 2 Page(s)
   ISSN: 0199-6649
   Presents a profile on intrusion-detection systems. Says they have been
touted as the network's answer to the burglar alarm. States that vendors
have centered around the ``high-tech-security system'' analogy, suggesting
that computer networks need the equivalent of alarms and security cameras
to deter and keep out intruders. Says IS managers interested in intrusion
detection will have to weigh the value of the benefits against the dollar
outlay for a network intrusion detection system. Offers four test solutions
from four security products, including IBM **outsourced** solution, **Internet
  Security   Systems** solution, Network Flight Recorder/Anzen solution, and
Abirnet Solution. Includes two photos and five sidebars. (EB)

   7/7/53   (Item 15 from file: 233)
DIALOG(R)File 233:Internet & Personal Comp. Abs.
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00489781   98IW03-217
   Network security checkup
   Talley, Brooks; Scambray, Joel; Dugan, Sean; Broderick, John
   InfoWorld , March 16, 1998 , v20 n11 p1, 54-62, 8 Page(s)
   ISSN: 0199-6649
   Company Name: Axent Technologies; International Network Services;
Internet   Security   Systems ; WheelGroup
   URL: http://www.axent.com   http://www.ins.com   http://www.iss.com
http://www.wheelgroup.com
   Product Name: Enterprise Security Manager 4.4; Internetworking and
Security Consulting Services;   Internet Scanner 5.0 for Windows NT;
NetSonar
   Presents a special section on network security auditing. Articles
include: ``The Key to Network Security'' (p1, 54-55) by Brooks Talley
introducing the section; ``The Security Threat - Real or Imagined?'' (p55)
by Sean Dugan reporting the results of a survey on network security; ``The
Ins and Outs of a Network Security Audit'' (p56-62) by Joel Scambray
discussing the steps that should be taken when performing a security audit;
``Security Hotspots to Watch For'' (p58) by John Broderick discussing
common and not-so-common places to find holes in a security network; and ``
 Outsourcing   Your Security Problems'' (p62) by Scambray discussing how
getting an audit from an outside source is a viable option. Includes one
photo, two screen displays, two sidebars, one product source guide, and
three tables. (MKS)

   7/7/54   (Item 1 from file: 483)
DIALOG(R)File 483:Newspaper Abs Daily
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06417854   SUPPLIER NUMBER: 72595676
Verio, Exodus beef up respective security services

Mears, Jennifer
Network World, Sec 39, p 44
 May 7, 2001
 ISSN: 0887-7661   NEWSPAPER CODE: NWW
 DOCUMENT TYPE: News; Periodical
 LANGUAGE: English   RECORD TYPE: ABSTRACT

ABSTRACT: Web hosting companies Verio and Exodus have rolled out new
managed   security   services in an effort to quell the fears of
businesses reluctant to **outsource** because of possible network breaches.
Exodus is adding managed extranet and other services to its core security
offerings, while Verio is making its first foray into serious security
products. Verio is partnering with **Riptech** to offer its Intellisecurity
service, which includes real-time, live analysis of suspicious activity and
security threats. Exodus uses Nokia and Check Point software in its VPN and
firewall security services, which it is expanding with gateway-to-gateway
coverage. Exodus has also partnered with Eventual to offer managed extranet
services, which give companies, their customers and their partners secure
access to applications via the Web.

 7/7/55   (Item 2 from file: 483)
DIALOG(R)File 483:Newspaper Abs Daily
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06394460   SUPPLIER NUMBER: 71471614
Last Boom in Town: Demand Still Grows for Online Security
Schwartz, John
New York Times, p H.13
 Apr 18, 2001
 ISSN: 0362-4331   NEWSPAPER CODE: NYT
 DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature; Newspaper article
 LANGUAGE: English   RECORD TYPE: ABSTRACT

ABSTRACT: LIKE many people, Aviel D. Rubin recently received an e-mail
message purporting to offer him a picture of the tennis star Anna
Kournikova. Mr. Rubin, a computer security researcher at AT&T Labs-Research
in Florham Park, N.J., knew too much about the risks of rogue software to
open the attached file, which was in fact a program that would damage the
recipient's computer and copy itself to everyone on the user's Microsoft
Outlook address book. It is one of the few segments of the high-technology
market that is thriving in the midst of widespread dot-com gloom. ''It's a
ton of money,'' said Olivia Golden, an analyst at Bear, Stearns in New York
and co-author of a recent report on security issues. According to Ms.
Golden, venture capital funds have invested more than $500 million in about
75 companies over the last year and a half. Another recent report on the
subject from analysts at the Gartner Group, a technology consulting firm in
Stamford, Conn., said, ''In the last several months, hardly a week has
passed that has not seen the announcement of an established company that
expanded its offerings to include **managed   security   services** , or of a
start-up that received funding to do the same.'' Things have become a lot
tougher, say the believers in **managed   security   services** . The number
of patches has proliferated so wildly that most in-house security
operations cannot keep up, said Bruce Schneier, the founder of **Counterpane**
 Internet Security Inc., a security services company in San Jose, Calif.
Examples of new rogue software like the ''Love Bug'' and ''Melissa'' have
complicated life for security teams. And attacks like ''distributed denial
of service,'' which last year temporarily blocked access to Yahoo, eBay and
other sites, have made security a more daunting task.
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RECORD TYPE: Directory

CONTACT: Sales Department

ORGANIZATION TYPE: Corporation
EQUITY TYPE: Private
STATUS: Active

 Internet   Security   Systems Incorporated (ISS), located in Atlanta,
Georgia, specializes in the development of a suite of security scanning
software tools. Its flagship product, Internet Scanner (TM), was the first
scanning software of its kind. Internet Scanner learns an organization's
network and probes each network device for security holes. It is the most
comprehensive 'attack simulator' available. Other offerings are System
Scanner (TM), Database Scanner (TM), and SafeSuite, which includes the
RealSecure intrusion detection and response system. In addition, ISS
provides **managed   security   services** , security training, and
consulting.

NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES: 30
SALES: NA

DATE FOUNDED: 1994
PERSONNEL: Noonan, Thomas E, Chief Executive Officer; Noonan, Thomas E,
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    Technology Officer; Macchia, Rich, VP Finance; Macchia, Rich, Chief
    Financial Officer; Walters, Ken, Chief Operating Officer; McCormick,
    Tim, VP Marketing
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00142010   DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: VeriSign Access Management System (AMS) (135976); **Security**
Management System (125784); IBM/VeriSign Solution for Secure eBusiness
(135992)

TITLE: To protect and serve: Vendors marry security offerings with...
AUTHOR: Fonseca, Brian
SOURCE: InfoWorld,   v24 n41 p39(2) Oct 14, 2002
ISSN: 0199-6649
HOMEPAGE: http://www.infoworld.com

RECORD TYPE: Review
REVIEW TYPE: Product Analysis
GRADE: Product Analysis, No Rating

VeriSign's VeriSign Access Management Service (AMS), Symantec's Security
Management System, and IBM/VeriSign's IBM/VeriSign Solution for Secure
eBusiness are highlighted in a discussion of the efforts of top-tier
security vendors to create hybrid services with their products as a way to
eliminate the confusion from security-related problem determination and
resolution while reducing the number of security-related events. Such
companies as **Internet   Security   Systems** (ISS), Symantec, and
IBM/Tivoli are homing in on stronger integration and services options,
familiarity, and global- market reach to sign on new customers. As budgets
and workforces shrink in IT departments, **managed   security   service**
providers (MSSPs) are becoming more appealing because they are **outsourcers**
, and when something goes wrong, can take responsibility for the problem.
ISS has debuted improvements to its X-Force MIPS (Managed Intrusion
Protection Service), which gives customers four options, one of which can
be chosen, based on suitability for defense and monitoring of a network
perimeter. Symantec Security Management System integrates with hardware
from Check Point and Cisco, and provides management applications that
integrate with third-party security products. AMS provides one Web-based
console for automating user, role, group, and policy management, while IBM
VeriSign Solution for Secure e-Business Integration integrates internal and
external applications and supplies digital certificates for authentication,
digital signing, encryption, and access control.

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00140903   DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: MSSP (Managed   Security   Service **Providers)** **(845701**

TITLE: Security at your service: IT managers look to MSSPs for...
AUTHOR: Fonseca, Brian
SOURCE: InfoWorld,   v24 n34 p37(2) Aug 26, 2002
ISSN: 0199-6649
HOMEPAGE: http://www.infoworld.com

RECORD TYPE: Review

REVIEW TYPE: Product Analysis
GRADE: Product Analysis, No Rating

As the cost of internal security expertise continues to rise, IT managers
are turning to **managed   security   service** providers (MSSPs) to provide
the manageability and expertise required to secure their networks. An IS
officer for a mining company, who was reluctant to **outsource** , says
processes and controls deployed proved to be less frightening than
expected. The company hired, Guardent, manages firewalls over different
time zones and provides intrusion detection system services at the mining
company's seven global sites in the U.S., South America, Indonesia, and
Asia. The mining company decided to retain control over lighter duty
antivirus and content filtering security products already deployed at
larger sites. Various market pressures mean that MSSPs have to work herder
to provide the best security services. Symantec has acquired MSSP **Riptech**
as a way to add to Symantec's managed services, which has set the market on
edge in another consolidation. However, an analyst says Symantec could have
problem combining products and services, and will have to convince
customers they have the expertise needed. MSSPs can assist with
scalability, monitoring, managing, and keeping firewalls current. IDS is
also important to companies that need to tweak, investigate, and respond to
alerts.

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00140515   DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: Company--Symantec Corp   (850373);
Company--SecurityFocus.com   (877841); Company--RippleTech Inc   (877646)

TITLE: Symantec buying binge plugs gaps
AUTHOR: Yasin, Rutrell
SOURCE: Federal Computer Week,   v16 n26 p24(1) Jul 29, 2002
ISSN: 0893-052X
HOMEPAGE: http://www.fcw.com

RECORD TYPE: Review
REVIEW TYPE: Company

Symantec has purchased CyberWolf Technologies for its security management
products; SecurityFocus for threat management; Recourse Technologies for
network intrusion detection; and Rippletech for **managed   security
services** . The acquisitions are meant to make Symantec a one-stop-shopping
outlet for enterprise security products. Various client and server
security, content management, firewall, and virtual private network (VPN)
technology products are available from Symantec. Symantec has been weakest
in the network intrusion detection area, but Recourse Technologies; ManHunt
uses anomaly-based detection and advance protocol monitoring to home in on
possible intrusions, even in high-speed gigabit networks. Anomaly-based
detection systems search for aberrations in network traffic, in contrast to
systems that look for preset rules or attack signatures to identify
malicious traffic. For instance, says a spokesperson for Raytheon, ManHunt
could be used immediately, and analyst say ManHunt can be used with
Symantec's server-based detection product, Intruder Alert. Recourse's
technology will bolster the firm's ability to offer **managed   security**

services to mid- sized companies and agencies, and **RipTech** 's Calterian technology provides 24x7 network monitoring, analysis, and response.

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00140310   DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: Company--**Symantec Corp**   **(850373)**; Company--**Recourse Technologies Inc   (877654)**; Company--**RippleTech Inc   (877646)**

TITLE: **Symantec buys three security firms**
AUTHOR: Messmer, Ellen
SOURCE: Network World,   v19 n29 p10(1) Jul 22, 2002
ISSN: 0887-7661
HOMEPAGE: http://www.nwfusion.com

RECORD TYPE: Review
REVIEW TYPE: Company

Symantec has been on a buying spree, having acquired security vendors Recourse Technologies, RippleTech, and SecurityFocus, companies that will provide key core technologies and many new customers. The deals could also create some consternation for current customers as Symantec proceeds to integrate the acquisition into its product lineup. Symantec purchased Recourse to obtain its ManHunt intrusion detection system, which is used by about 150 customers, including Ingram-Micro and the U.S. Department of Energy to preempt network- based attacks. ManHunt differs from other products by using anomaly detection to flag unusual or suspicious events rather than IDS signatures that must often be updated. Sybase will halt development of its own NetProwler network-based IDS, which did not get sufficient market share or do well in IDS testing. CEO John Thompson of Symantec says ManHunt is stronger than NetProwler and also better than competitors tools. **Riptech** is a **managed   security   services** with 500 customers, and brings with it the Calterian monitoring system, which gathers input from firewalls and IDS from various vendors. SecurityFocus provides a service bureau that sends security alerts on new threats and analysis that should bolster's Symantec's.

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00139923   DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: **MSSP** (Managed   Security   Service **Providers)**   **(845701**

TITLE: **Into the Security Breach: Some providers start to roll out managed...**
AUTHOR: Zimmerman, Christine
SOURCE: the Net Economy,   v3 n8 p41(1) May 20, 2002
ISSN: 1531-4324
HOMEPAGE: http://www.theneteconomy.com

RECORD TYPE: Review
REVIEW TYPE: Product Analysis
GRADE: Product Analysis, No Rating

Network security experts are hard to come by and have a high turnover rate.
As a result, many companies are looking to their service providers for
long-term help in the area of security. Several companies, including SBC
Communications and WorldCom, have answered that call by rolling out new
managed   security   services . BellSouth and VeriSign are also adding
services to existing managed security offerings, and Sprint is now offering
security consulting services. The **outsourcing** trend reflects the fact
that few companies have the level of expertise in-house or the resources to
adequately address security issues. BellSouth is working with **Internet
Security Systems** (ISS) to add a subscription-based scanning and
reporting service. WorldCom is also working with ISS to add intrusion
monitoring, remote scanning, virus protection, and emergency response
services. There is likely to be more partnerships and consolidation in the
managed security area in the future.

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**PRODUCT NAMES: RealSecureSiteProtector   (084549); Security Manager
(039993); SystemWatch   (685895)**

TITLE: Security Pros Take Control: Tools provide centralized management...
AUTHOR: Hulme, George V
SOURCE: Information Week,   v870 p57(1) Jan 7, 2002
ISSN: 8750-6874
HOMEPAGE: http://www.informationweek.com

RECORD TYPE: Review
REVIEW TYPE: Product Analysis
GRADE: Product Analysis, No Rating

 Internet   Security   Systems ' RealSecureSiteProtector, NetIQ's Security
Manager, and OpenService's SystemWatch for UNIX and Windows NT can provide
central management of security applications and data. From a central
console in SiteProtector, RealSecureSiteProtector manages the vendor's
security applications, including desktop firewall and host- and
network-based intrusion detection systems. SiteProtector allows IT managers
to consolidate and correlate security events, says a spokesperson for
Internet   Security   Systems . NetIQ Security Manager is used by Paul,
Hastings, Janofsky, & Walker, a law firm, to augment security. The software
allows users to capture, correlate, and manage security events from a
single console, saving time and providing powerful security protection by
showing a higher- level view of security activity across the network.
OpenService's SystemWatch helps Danzas Group improve dependability of over
40 firewalls deployed internationally. SystemWatch also helps Danzas get
more work done without adding more security staff. Symantec also plans to
integrate its antivirus, intrusion detection, and firewall applications in
one console, but NetIQ, OpenService, and e-Security have provided such
centralized solutions for several years.

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00135486   DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: **ASP (Application Service Providers)   (841242); MSP**
(Management Service Providers)   (842354)

TITLE: Making Sense of Service Providers: How to leverage service...
AUTHOR: Coffee, Peter
SOURCE: eWeek,   v18 n45 p23(2) Nov 19, 2001
ISSN: 1530-6283
HOMEPAGE: http://www.eweek.com

RECORD TYPE: Review
REVIEW TYPE: Product Analysis
GRADE: Product Analysis, No Rating .

Although some companies are making a commitment to Microsoft .Net Web
services and similar platforms from IBM or Sun Microsystems, others will
use xSPs, or various types of **outsourced** services. Secure service
providers provide contingency plans and secure connections, platforms,
applications, access, detection, assessment, and personnel, facilities.
Other service providers include LOR Management Services, a business service
provider; Beyond.com and ReleaseNow, which are commerce service providers;
FileNet and NetContent, which are content service providers; SiteLite and
Virsage Solutions, which are management service providers (MSPs); and
Counterpane Internet Security, which provides security services. All these
services are delivered via Web technologies and allow users to optimize use
of common standards to lower administration and technical support costs.
Web services such as Microsoft's, IBM's, and Sun's are still unsupported
only by the prerelease versions of development tools. An exception is
Delphi from Borland Software, which provides high-level tools for
encapsulating and abstracting the intricacies of XML-based data exchange
and service invocation. Web services are expected to increase enterprise
application development productivity 30 percent by 2005.

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00133687   DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: **SecureNet Pro   (064271); Cisco IDS   (059846); CentraxICE**
(066826); Dragon IDS   (066834)

TITLE: Intrusion Detection Systems: Back to Front?
AUTHOR: Carr, Jim
SOURCE: Network Magazine,   v16 n9 p44(4) Sep 2001
ISSN: 1093-8001
HOMEPAGE: http://www.networkmagazine.com

RECORD TYPE: Review
REVIEW TYPE: Product Analysis
GRADE: Product Analysis, No Rating

Intrusion detection systems (IDSes) and services from Intrusion.com, Cisco
Systems, CyberSafe, Enterasys, and **Riptech** are expanding network security
capabilities. New products correct problems associated with
first-generation IDS technology. For example, early IDS products created
immense data logs and often reported false alarms. Now, IDS vendors are
offering systems administrators powerful management tools, high-speed
processing, straightforward configuration, and streamlined alerting
systems. For example, many new products, such as Intrusion.com's SecureNet,
employ anomaly tracking rather than signature matching processes. Using
anomaly tracking, an IDS compares network activity to an acceptable
baseline. Beyond anomaly tracking, products like Cisco Systems' Secure IDS,
combine software and hardware in one box, eliminating configuration
problems and providing IT departments with plug-and-play deployments.
Additionally, IDS products like CyberSafe's CentraxICE and Enterasys
Networks' Dragon correlate traffic data from multiple network sources,
improving the accuracy of scans. Finally, **outsourcing** companies like
Riptech can provide small businesses with affordable IDS services.

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00133420   DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: Managed VPN Service   (066168)

TITLE: Handing Over the Keys to the Castle: Securing a Successful Company
AUTHOR: Caisse, Kimberly
SOURCE: Network Magazine,   v18 n36 p36(3) Sep 3, 2001
ISSN: 1093-8001
HOMEPAGE: http://www.networkmagazine.com

RECORD TYPE: Review
REVIEW TYPE: Product Analysis
GRADE: Product Analysis, No Rating

 Outsourcing network security allowed his company to save substantial
money, says Richard Guetzloff, senior director of enterprise services for
R.R. Donnelley & Son. Guetzloff explains that he could not find a firewall
expert for under $100,000 year, while **outsourcer** Telenisus provides
network security at approximately the same cost for a period of two years.
Bose's spokesperson, CIO Bob Ramrath, had a different reason for
outsourcing . Bose was doing its own security effectively, but wanted to
position its network for the future, which 'involved combining Internet
access, web hosting, extranet development, and VPN services with managed
security in one **outsourcing** agreement.' Bose hired Genuity, which
maintains and monitors one firewall at Bose's main office, in addition to
firewalls protecting Bose's Web servers, which are located in Genuity
network   operations   center . An IT network engineer for Health Alliance
Plan chose to **outsource** with **Internet   Security   Systems** for four
firewalls. ISS also configured and implemented CheckPoint 4.0 virtual
private networks (VPNs) to link Health Alliance to customers and a trading
partner. Health Alliance reduced costs by between $20,000 and $30,000 per

year, but Hilliard would prefer to have the technology in-house if the
needed technical expertise were available.

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00133227   DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: MSSP (Managed   Security   Service   **Providers)   (845701**

TITLE: Shakeout Threatens Managed Security Clients
AUTHOR: Ploskina, Brian
SOURCE: Interactive Week,   v8 n33   p11(2) Aug 27, 2001
ISSN: 1078-7259
HOMEPAGE: http://www.interactive-week.com

RECORD TYPE: Review
REVIEW TYPE: Product Analysis
GRADE: Product Analysis, No Rating

According to a recent survey by investment bank Pacific Crest, the managed
security provider business is poised for a shakeout, with the possibility
of only a few vendors surviving. Pilot Network Services and Salinas Group
recently went out of businesses, leaving former customers without services.
For consolidations, Guardent purchased DefendNet Solutions, and OneSecure
sold customers to **Riptech . Managed   security   service** providers
(MSSPs) manage and monitor their customers' network components, such as
antivirus applications and firewalls. MSSPs have proven popular with
companies wanting to lower security costs. However, business failures have
left many customers without security services. With such failures,
investment in MSSPs has become cautious. Additionally, forays into the
market by established software vendors Symantec and **Internet   Security
Systems** threaten MSSPs' ability to compete in the future. With continued
shakeouts expected, analysts advise companies to work with multiple MSSPs.

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00132873   DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: E-Mail   (830031); Internet Security   (841944)

TITLE: E-Mail Security: Dangerous Waters Ahead
AUTHOR: Armstrong, Illena
SOURCE: SC Infosecurity News Magazine,   v12 n8   p24(5) Aug 2001
ISSN: 1096-7974
HOMEPAGE: http://www.infosecnews.com

RECORD TYPE: Review
REVIEW TYPE: Product Analysis
GRADE: Product Analysis, No Rating

Use of e-mail, which is described as 'shark-infested waters,' exposes
companies to security openings if employees are not sufficiently
knowledgeable as to how to prevent security breaches, and if network
infrastructure and weak links have not been analyzed. In addition,
third-party tools and software should be evaluated for their ability to
support policy enablement and content management. Issues to be addressed
include lack of perceive need, lack of interoperability among products, and
ease of use, especially for encryption. A director of product marketing
notes that many Visual Basic script-based worms have been unleashed
recently and caused substantial damage and chaos to systems receiving
e-mail. He recommends that companies install a layered antivirus solution
that provides antivirus scanning at the gateway, along with protection
against viruses on laptops, desktops, or handhelds. Content filtering
methods are also recommended. Users should be educated, and constant
awareness programs are required. Suitable security solutions and proactive
monitoring of alerts and warnings from professional organizations are other
protective measures. Topics covered include policy development; risks of
outsourcing e-mail security; wireless, always-on communication threats to
business firewalls; and other listed issues that are likely to 'become even
more troublesome in the future.'

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00132064   DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: MSSP (Managed   Security   Service   **Providers)   (845701**

TITLE: Security's Best Friend? Companies are outsourcing **IT security
to...**
AUTHOR: Hulme, George V
SOURCE: Information Week,   v846   p38(5) Jul 16, 2001
ISSN: 8750-6874
HOMEPAGE: http://www.informationweek.com

RECORD TYPE: Review
REVIEW TYPE: Product Analysis
GRADE: Product Analysis, No Rating

A discussion of the pluses and minuses of **outsourcing** IT security to
managed   security   service providers (MSSPs) explains that MSSPs at
first appealed primarily to smaller companies with budgets insufficient to
purchase in-house, advanced security technology. However, larger businesses
are now considering MSSPs, with one study showing that up to 25 percent of
companies with over $10 billion in annual sales are using or thinking about
using MSSPs to provide such security components as firewalls, antivirus
software, virtual private networks (VPNs), or intrusion detection.
Nevertheless, in order to command the hearts and minds of IT managers,
MSSPs will have to convince them that its safe and secure to turn security
over to **outsourcers** . MSSPs come in all sizes and provide many types of
services. New players in the market include OneSecure, while Unisys and
Internet   Security   Systems are more experienced providers. MSSPs'
guarantees do not generally include a promise of 100 percent reliability,
so users have to purchase hacker insurance. Most security companies run
under service-level agreements that emphasize performance. ISS is the
largest independent MSSP, and says it can set up and monitor security on a

250-user network on one T1 Internet gateway for approximately $75,000 a year. CIBC Works Markets has used ISS for over a year to run 24x7 intrusion detection, and services include access to ISS's expertise on the most recent intrusions.

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00132027   DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: **MSSP** (Managed   Security   Service **Providers)   (845701**

TITLE: **Managed Security Deals Leave Networks Vulnerable**
AUTHOR: Ploskina, Brian
SOURCE: Interactive Week,   v8 n27 p9(2) Jul 9, 2001
ISSN: 1078-7259
HOMEPAGE: http://www.interactive-week.com

RECORD TYPE: Review
REVIEW TYPE: Product Analysis
GRADE: Product Analysis, No Rating

Elad Yoran, co-founder and CFO of **RipTech** , a large independent security provider, says managed security providers use 'a lot of chewing gum and duct tape' that can cause companies more harm than good. Many companies are entering the market and many are not able to provide adequate security.
Managed   security   service providers (MSSPs) are **outsourcers** that monitor and manage many network components, including firewalls, intrusion detection systems (IDSes), antivirus programs, and Web and e-commerce servers. Some companies see MSSPs as an economical way to secure systems, since companies pay by the month instead of installing expensive internal systems. David Gehringer, senior product manager for Mercury Interaction, a security testing company, says, 'We have tested (MSSPs) who were supposed to have security measures in place for their customers and they didn't.' For instance, one MSSP had a faulty firewall configuration and another charged a customer for services not provided. Companies who find themselves at the mercy of contracts with such providers have little recourse except a complaint to regulators or a law suit. Customers often do not get the services they should because of pricing that pulls in customers but does not really pay all the bills for the provider. Guidelines for 'Choosing a Security Provider Wisely' are provided.

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00131467   DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: **MSP (Management Service Providers)   (842354)**; **Computer Security (830071)**

TITLE: **Enterprises Size Up Managed Security**
AUTHOR: Yasin, Rutrell

RECORD TYPE: Review
REVIEW TYPE: Product Analysis
GRADE: Product Analysis, No Rating

HMO Health Alliance Plan's network manager Ron Hilliard says he resolved
problems with the company's firewall (which was 'exposed by the very tool
designed to protect its network') by using a **managed   security   services**
 provider (MSSP). In just weeks, the HMO started to see an improvement from
the managed firewall and virtual private network (VPN) provided by
Internet   Security   Systems . URL-blocking and virus protection services
were also deployed. Among offerings available from MSSPs are on-site
consulting, remote perimeter management, product resale, managed security
monitoring, penetration and vulnerability testing, and compliance
monitoring. An analyst says the return on investment from **outsourcing** can
be very high, and firms can save costs by reducing staff and lowering
installation and maintenance costs otherwise required to deploy security
hardware and software internally. Staff can also learn from MSSP providers
and brainstorm to improve network security. Companies of all sizes are
seeking a multilayered security implementation, and MSSPs' revenues should
rise to almost $1.7 billion by 2005 from $140 million in 2000. Among topics
covered are the need to be careful when hiring a services provider, since
many 'overstate their capabilities and services;' use of a service provider
for tactical tasks and temporary improvements; and comparing the cost of
internally deployed and **outsourced** services.

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00129129   DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: OnlineGuardian (043036); SEAM (043222)

TITLE: Custom-fit security apps: Managed security goes proactive
AUTHOR: Fisher, Dennis

RECORD TYPE: Review
REVIEW TYPE: Product Analysis
GRADE: Product Analysis, No Rating

Ubizen's OnlineGuardian and Sun's SEAM are among the newest **managed**
security   services , which now offer one-of-a-kind, proactive functions
customized for each user. Ubizen, **Counterpane** Internet Security, and
Netsec are all offering tools in the category, and each vendor is
attempting to build the management security market as a 'predictive and
proactive field.' The companies are providing features for collection of
real-time intelligence on attacks, vulnerabilities, and exploits. With data
mining and artificial intelligence techniques, companies will be able to
predict where problems could show up in a specific customer's network and
then design a system to defend against them. OnlineGuardian services, for

instance, includes firewall and virtual private network (VPN) management
and also gives customers 24x7 intrusion detection and vulnerability
assessment monitoring services that are becoming a requirement, say
security administrators. MedContrax will start using OnlineGuardian as a
way to hand off network security to experts. Ubizen also plans to debut an
application monitoring service to deal with the growing number of
application-level attacks afflicting corporations, in addition to a policy
compliance service. SEAM stores, processes, and classifies event data and
information from network security devices.

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00128763   DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: **RealSecure**   (665703); **CyberCop Intrusion Protection Suite**
(027502); Sentry   (040231)

TITLE: **Users warming to** outsourced **intrusion detection**
AUTHOR: Messmer, Ellen
SOURCE: Network World,   v18 n7   p36(1) Feb 12, 2001
ISSN: 0887-7661
HOMEPAGE: http://www.nwfusion.com

RECORD TYPE: Review
REVIEW TYPE: Product Analysis
GRADE: Product Analysis, No Rating

ISS's RealSecure and its RealSecure Network Sensor, NAI's CyberCop, and
Counterpane 's Sentry are highlighted in a discussion of the pluses and
minuses of **outsourced** intrusion detection services. Many users are
starting to consider the advantages of **outsourced** intrusion detection
services, which can help companies avoid such problems as lack of time or
skills available to install and monitor intrusion detection software. For
instance, a network of five hospitals runs a private T1 network and allows
doctors to gain access from their homes or offices over a virtual private
network (VPN) connection. The hospital network contracted with Pilot
Network Services to provide Internet access, VPN, router, and firewall
services, as well as antivirus content filtering and intrusion detection.
Pilot does not monitor the internal network, but the hospital network
implemented its own internally developed intrusion-detection software on
key servers to ensure alerting when unauthorized access attempts occur.
Permitting **managed   security   services** to delve into the network is not
for all companies, since some object to putting tasks that require
extensive security in the hands of third parties. For instance, Metromedia
Fiber Network chose not to use managed security, chosing **Internet**
Security   Systems ' RealSecure intrusion-detection software for an
intranet and also deploys staff 24x7 in a data monitoring center. IS also
provides **managed   security   services** and runs data centers in two large
cities. ISS also plans to add host-based server monitoring, which would
require users to purchase RealSecure Server Sensor.

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00124816   DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

**PRODUCT NAMES: ASP (Application Service Providers)   (841242); E-Mail
(830031)**

TITLE: More than e-mail
AUTHOR: Morgan, Lisa
SOURCE: InternetWeek,   v823 p45(3) Jul 31, 2000
ISSN: 0746-8121
HOMEPAGE: http://www.internetwk.com

RECORD TYPE: Review
REVIEW TYPE: Product Analysis
GRADE: Product Analysis, No Rating

E-mail services that are also application service providers (ASPs)
supporting e-commerce companies now provide many value-added services,
including e-mail content blocking and virus-scanning. For instance,
customers of Mail.com, which provides those services, are large and small
companies, including Ford and MBNA Bank. Commtouch, the developer of
ProntoMail and also an e-mail service provider, is also adding antivirus
scanning, content filtering, and spam controls to its family of
e-mail-based services. E-mail, which is a foundational component of
collaborative workflow, is also being encased in more full-functioned
collaboration products by e-mail ASPs. For instance, an analyst says
companies often **outsource** collaborative applications, including e-mail,
calendaring, and scheduling, which are commodities. Companies also
outsource these functions to reduce overall cost of ownership. Mail.com,
says the analyst, can provide mailboxes through a point of presence or the
Web for $5 per month per mailbox. In stark contrast, running an in-house
solution can cost between $80 and $150 per month per user. Among e-mail ASP
users interviewed is a spokesperson for an international law firm, which
chose United Messaging, a provider of e-mail hosting and consulting
services to large and medium-sized companies. United Messaging provides
Lotus Notes and Microsoft Echoing and also markets RIM messaging services.
United Messaging will soon offer unified messaging, including e-mail, fax,
and voice mail.

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00124135   DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: Company--InsWeb Corp   (871591)

TITLE: E-sleuths make net safe for e-commerce
AUTHOR: Essex, David
SOURCE: Computerworld,   v34 n24 p80(1) Jun 12, 2000
ISSN: 0010-4841
HOMEPAGE: http://www.computerworld.com

RECORD TYPE: Review
REVIEW TYPE: Company

RIPTech , the developer of ESentry remote security services, allows managers to reduce the cost of deploying security products by **outsourcing** to an experienced and capable provider. Among **RIPTech** 's customers are HealthQuick.Com and eBSure, and partners are Radguard and Patriot Technologies. **RIPTech** 's target market is the group of small to mid-sized companies that cannot justify installation of expensive, advanced, security monitors and the salaries of staff needed to analyze the huge amounts of data that such systems generate. However, 99 percent of companies do not watch their data, says Tim Belcher, CTO and co-founder of **RIPTech** . **RIPTech** makes available its own security experts via a secure Internet link. These professionals analyze suspect data created by security services, including firewalls, border routers, and virtual private networks (VPNs), installed at customers' sites. Data is transported through four primary eSentry modules; each is a major component of the security management process. Real-time monitoring and management gathers the information, while an event-processing engine searches for signs of intruders and viruses. An event-tracking module filters data to pinpoint possible trouble spots, and a secure portal allows **RIPTech** 's analysts to send alerts or take emergency corrective action. **RIPTech** is also a security consultant, says one user, and can take over such tasks as sifting through security logs for evidence of attempted intrusions/attacks.

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00123039   DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: Outsourcing   **(840661); Computer Security   (830071**

TITLE: **Sites look to rent-an-IT cop services**
AUTHOR: Chen, Anne
SOURCE: PC Week,   v17 n13   p61(2) Mar 27, 2000
ISSN: 0740-1604

RECORD TYPE: Review
REVIEW TYPE: Product Analysis
GRADE: Product Analysis, No Rating

Espanol.com, Newsweek, and Fremont Bank are some of the many e-businesses that are **outsourcing** their network security. Managing security inhouse is time-consuming, labor-intensive, and increasingly expensive as skilled security managers are becoming more difficult to find. Espanol.com is using GTE for security management, and Newsweek and Fremont Bank are using Pilot Network Services. Security is serious business, and as companies add more mission-critical applications to the Web, the required security systems are going to become more complex, says one analyst. As a result, the market for network security services is growing. While there are many security service providers, such as AT&T, Pilot Network Services, and **Internet   Security Systems** that are stepping up to meet the demand, it is important to know the vendor that is hired. Security services can range from network auditing to writing and managing security policies.

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00121068   DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: ePatrol Scanning Service   (782602)

TITLE: ISS works from without
AUTHOR: Steinman, Cindy
SOURCE: Computerworld Canada,   v15 n23   p22(2) Nov 19, 1999
ISSN: 1484-9089
HOMEPAGE: http://www.lti.on.ca

RECORD TYPE: Review
REVIEW TYPE: Product Analysis
GRADE: Product Analysis, No Rating

  Internet   Security   Systems ' (ISS') ePatrol Scanning Service permits
remote and automatic assessment of perimeter systems via the Web in order
to inventory files and test security measures that protect against hackers,
crackers, and angry employees. ePatrol Scanning Service is encased in a
system with multiple components, including a Web-based front-end and a
scheduling and database function. The user can then control multiple
instances of the scanner system running on machines so a service can be
provided to customers. All tasks are set up at the ISS' **secure   network
operations   center** , and e-mail is sent to the authorized personnel to
indicate when the scan will start and when it is finished. A network
manager can link to the secure Web site to view reports generated from the
scan and can consult with an ISS expert to determine what measures, if any,
should be taken. ISS has recently acquired Netrex Secure Solutions and NJH
Security Consulting, which provide the services that make ePatrol possible.
Netrex moved ISS into the e-services market with **managed   security
services** , including remote firewall management, remote virtual private
network (VPN) management, authentication, and buyer scanning. Many larger
companies are using such **outsourced** services since their own security
staff does not have the resources to deploy, monitor, and maintain the
tools and functions required.

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00119098   DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

**PRODUCT NAMES: Gauntlet Internet Firewall 5.0   (560278); Firewall-1 4.0
(531731); Symantec NetProwler 3.0   (730599); RealSecure 3.1   (665703);
Internet Scanner   (581721)**

TITLE: Protect your Business
AUTHOR: Roberts-Witt, Sarah L
SOURCE: PC Magazine,   v18 n15   p151(7) Sep 1, 1999
ISSN: 0888-8509
HOMEPAGE: http://www.pcmag.com

RECORD TYPE: Review
REVIEW TYPE: Review
GRADE: B

Network Associates' Gauntlet Internet Firewall 5.0, CheckPoint Software
Technologies' CheckPoint Firewall-1 4.0, AXENT Technologies' NetProwler
3.0, and **Internet Security Systems** ' RealSecure 3.1 and Internet
Security Scanner are among reviewed firewalls, intrusion detection
applications, **outsourcing** services, and vulnerability scanners. Although
companies' Internet infrastructure has to be protected from unauthorized
access, it must also be open, to allow e-business partners and online
consumers access to certain information. Firewalls are border guards, while
intrusion detection systems identify possible attacks and attackers.
Vulnerability scanners find security holes in other security products.
Firewall-1 4.0, a firewall, is an editors' choice, as are NetProwler 3.0
and Intruder Alert 3.0, which together provide an intrusion detection
system. Firewall-1 has the best combination of functions and ease of use,
with a streamlined and uncluttered firewall management interface.
NetProwler 3.0 and Intruder Alert 3.0 for host- and network-enabled
intrusion detection have many powerful tools that protect companies.
Cross-platform support allows implementation over heterogeneous, connected
networks; the two products profile OSs to avoid wasting resources looking
for nonspecific attacks. WebTrends Security Analyzer 2.1 is a vulnerability
scanner with high quality, powerful reporting and an easily navigated
interface designed for scanning Web servers. Testers could obtain
suggestions on how to fix problems just by clicking the Fixes tab.

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**PRODUCT NAMES: SessionWall-3 2.1   (660701); RealSecure 2.0 Windows NT
(665703); Internet Emergency Response Services (IERS)   (699276); Network
Flight Recorder   (684601)**

TITLE: Digital sentries
AUTHOR: McClure, Stuart Scambray, Joel
SOURCE: InfoWorld,   v20 n18 p1(8) May 4, 1998
ISSN: 0199-6649
HOMEPAGE: http://www.infoworld.com

RECORD TYPE: Review
REVIEW TYPE: Product Comparison
GRADE: Product Comparison, No Rating

AbirNet's SessionWall-3 2.1, **Internet Security Systems** ' (ISS')
RealSecure 2.0 for Windows NT, Wheel Group's NetRanger, IBM's Internet
Emergency Response Services (IERS), and Network Flight Recorder's namesake
product are products that are part of compared digital sentry systems. The
tools are real-time intrusion detection systems that augment firewalls and
auditing tools to safeguard networks. The success of such systems depends
upon the consistent observation of and adherence to well-designed security
policies. IBM's, ISS', and Network Flight Recorder's systems are all rated
good, while AbirNet's system is rated average, since it has no intrusion
detection reports, missed seven of 25 attacks in the test suite, and has
some traffic-monitoring glitches. IBM's **outsourced** solution is called the
Internet Emergency Response Services, and uses NetRanger. ISS' solution is
a shrink-wrapped package that reduces time required to learn the program

for aspiring network security managers. ISS is an experienced vendor of intrusion-detection tools, and its expertise is evident in its streamlined, precise attack description, with distributed management over a 128-bit secured channel. Strong reporting and alerting tools are also provided. However, some promised features were missing, including that ability to create custom attack signatures. Network Flight Recorder had flawless recognition during testing, and reports are comprehensive and powerful.

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